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BRANCH OFFICES.

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ACQUITTED AFTER NINETEEN YEARS.

Touched by the frost of seventy years, old JACOB STAUP, of Uniontown, Pa., finds himself at last out from under the shadow nineteen years. He was yesterday acquitted, after standing trial for the third time, on a charge of murder. Twice he had man would have to fear. been convicted, and the singular feature of the case is that the first of these trials escaped from jail, and up to last March, when he was finally apprehended, he remained a fugitive from justice.

An old neighbor of STAUP in Fayette County was the victim of the murder. There had been a feud between the families, and this fact beloed to convict STAUP. Since the twice condemned man escaped, eighteen years ago, however, his son ha died, and a deathbed confession of the latter, in which he admitted himself to have been the murderer, was one of the features of the third trial, which has led to tossers are rivals. The, both want to make the the old man's acquittal.

The case is one probably without parallel. Had Starp been taken to the scaffold on his first condemnation and the son's lips remained scaled he would have died an innocent man and the law would have committed unwitting murder. That fortunate escape from behind the bars and the successful maintenance of liberty through long years has enabled the old man at last to stand free and untrammelled. Perhaps, yes, even probably, his years on earth will not be many more, but at least they will not go out under the sorrow and disgrace of a terrible accusation and condemnation.

ARCTIC EXPLORATION .:

The steam brigantine Kite is ready to ing another exploring party to those high latitudes in quest of knowledge and of fame. Arctic explorations are always of deep interest to the world at large. Those solitary frozen stretches of the extreme his opium den has been raided. North have witnessed repeated examples of human heroism, and they still lure plucky souls to their unknown sections.

Everything done in the interests of Everything done in the interests of science is in keeping with modern thought and progress. This expedition under Lieut. and progress. This expedition under Lieut. PEART intends to investigate Greenland in loud colors that make it an eyestre to the neighand determine its character and extent if bornood. possible. Arctic quests bring strongly into Mustary engineers in Russis have recently made body. Suffering and fatigue are things to resist the attacks of artillery. It was found that which saves the account for thick was imwhich cannot be escaped. Splendid examples of courage and endurance interest

pedition. Mrs. Pearr proposes to follow No doubt the force and staying powers of fortune that has every year grown larger.

THE WOULD-BE FOREST GRABBERS.

The Adirondack railroad grabbers have lost nothing of their impudent assumption that they are eventually to get through the State forest lands with their rails, even in the face of the adverse decision of the Land Commissioners, They have issued a circular stating that the road will be completed and in operation in 1892, from Herkimer to Malone. They ever give the list of stations to be established. which includes two located on the State land which it is proposed to cross.

The greedy corporation will not, however, tis civil engineers must stop cutting trees, as they have been doing under pretense that it was necessary to accurate surveying. A failure to the station of the surveying of th find smooth work in carrying out its curate surveying. A fallure to heed this warning will result in an injunction which will bring the railroad work to an abrupt termination for a time. There seems to reason to doubt that the Forest Commission and the Attorney-General mean business in the matter and that they will keep a sharp eye on the would be intruders and de stroyers of the forest.

A Pittsburg lawyer tried to influence the against the man was that he gambled Then his counsel said the Prince of Wales was something of a gambler himself. Whereupon the good American Judge promptly repiled that he didn't consider Wales a good character and that he wouldn't grant him a license. Isn't it a little silly to think that blackguardly things are retrieved by the fact that ALBERT EDWARD is addicted to them? That sort of thing is bad enough

A bad boy in General Sessions yesterday was sentenced to be talked to for an hour ralls just the medicine you need. atraight by his lawyer. And he won't have the ordinary juryman's privilege, under such circumstances, of going to sleep, said giving quick, healthy action to every rills." FROF. C. M. MITCHELL, Concord, N.H. nected with the administration of the law.

So long as men are what they are sym fustice in adjudicating a case. An old youl by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. snowy-haired man in North Carolina, ex-

President of a bank, charged with em bezzling \$50,000 of the bank's money, seems to be getting more sympathy than he deserves, as there is difficulty in getting him indicted. Respectability, old age and position aggravate an offense of this kind instead of extenuating it, and justice should have full sway.

happened the other day at the Barge Office. | driver who was soliciting a fare The mother died and her old suiter wedded "See that feller there with the brown hat the daughter, who came to this country to on?" him. He ought to make a faithful husband.

Two Tennessee sawvers got to hot words the spectators separated them. Now, after man in our town." this spontaneous and natural set-to, there is question of a duel. Better to have slugged themselves into a more peaceful frame of whispered in reply;

heve Department, 150 East 1257H St., Advertisement at 237 East 1157H St., Advertisement at 237 East 1157H St., Advertisement at 237 East 1157H St., Bours for St., Washington, 610 147H St.

LONDON OFFICE—32 Cockepus St., Trafalof destruction, "It [the party] must face the music and do something to quiet the restlessness of the farmer for silver in He Was "Kyfoshed" by Sergt. Mamie McMaton. plenty, or go to pieces," says Senator Stew

ART, of Nevada.

of a crime which has haunted him for be nominated if he should run. Almost He had on an ethereal-looking straw hat everybody knows, also, that Quay's support and a complete suit of white duck, and his To the Editor would be one of the things the Maine states general appearance was fairly hit off by a Fund, from MAYSIE, SANDER AND GEORGE.

Now it is announced that Firenze is conyears ago. After the second trial he the Turf has a warm place in every race-

> There can be no Glant-killer in baseball while the boys keep up their galt.

Keep the door shut on the Adirondack forest railroad grabbers.

Remember the Free Doctors Fund. SPOTLETS.

greatest catches of the season.

talked over the basearst business.

seem more than game. They are gamy.

The robin sitteth on a knoll and trilleth, While simple, who e-couled by her spirit filleth; But if for wage that robin's soil ild swell.

Her song had not been sung so wildly well.

Judge,

The worst kind of a cane-rush-when one brother

falls upon another and kills him When they talk of the rain being light in Russis,

The presumption is that Philadelphia bank direc turn her nose towards the icy North, benr- tors played "hookey" when they were little boys.

Emperor William may not dance the German, but ob my! he can make the German dance A Chineman feels out of joint with the times when

WORLDLINGS.

The artist Whistier is most eccentric in his attire

relief the hardler qualities of mind and successful experiments in the use of walls of snow men deeply, and resolved Arctic explorers gather plentiful faurels in the sterile North.

The presence of a woman in this party

Bismarck's wife is rather and tool. She was never pretty, but she has always had a remark other crop of goose pimples on his legs. "I then the cinusy guarac of hearthing of his legs think I shall sue for damages, doucher see? The conid is sucking a penny square of hearthing and the cinusy guaractions of his legs think I shall sue for damages, doucher see? The conid is sucking a penny square of hearthing and the cinusy guaractions of his legs than the cinusy guaractions of his legs than the cinusy guaraction of his legs than the cinusy guaraction of his legs than the cinusy guaractions of his legs than the cinus guaractions of his legs than the cinus guaraction of his legs than the cinus guara Bismarck's wife is rather short and stout. She en in their courageous wanderings. California in 1849 and returned with a comfortable

Not the Same Kind.



Marie, what are those things on that tree?

Woman's Happy Manner. [From the Wishington Star.]
Miss Clormaide (to Miss Youngone after a discussion) - What is the difference, between us

Y. (pleasantly)-A difference of time Why He Didn't Get His Degree.

[From Life.] Prov. Digamma-Will you inform the class, Mr. Porter, where flomer was born? Porter (reflectively)-There are eight places

Warranted to Last. | From Muneey's Weshly, | He-You love me now, and you'll be faithful to the last, won't you? She-Yes, dear, our envagement shall never end.

SKETCHES BY

The Driver Wilted.

It is not often that a man's unsuccessful town arrived at the Grand Central Depot suit for a maiden's hand survives her mar- yesterday by special car, and as they were riage to another and is eventually bestowed gathered outside in a body an old man who on her eighteen-year-old daughter. This belonged with them said to a carriage

o Yes. " Know who he is?"

"Well, if he comes this way be might: in a court and had a fisticuffing match till slick and polite to him, for he's the biggest

"Who is he, anyway?" The old man advanced and bent over and Louis B. Foreyth

"Jim Cummings, and he owns the race track, is foreman of the tire company and Mayste and George Sauder ... owns two-thirds of a mill-dam a hundred ! feet long !"

Dunn.

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He stood at the entrance of the bridge John H. Spanica. leaning on a little rattan cane until it K. M. S ... Quay says everybody knows Blaing could described a half-circle under the pressure. newsboy when he cried out.

"All you fellers come on and see a gumdrop walkin' around on his hind legs!" occurred nineteen and the second eighteen sidered broken down. The great Queen of The gum-drop shivered as he posed. It was overcoat weather, and he was clad for 190 degrees in the shade.

> " Very embarrassing to be caught up this To the Fitte way, doncher knaw?" he explained to the onlookers in a weary way. "It's all the Fund, Yours truly, Morristown, N. J. fault of the Signal Office, doneher see? Predicted a hot wave, be-Gawge! and it failed to materialize. Came ovah from me suburban domicile prepared for a suitry day, and bless me heart if I haven't nearly God bless them.
>
> A Morner. perished with cold, ye knaw."

"See him shiver !" called a gamin. "Shivah! Of course I shivah!" replied the weary man, as he indulged in a shake. "I am no volcano that I shouldn't shivah under this sudden change. Bless me! but I'll see the people in the Signal Office and give 'em a bit of me mind for this! Nevah depended on their predictions befoh, and never will again, doneher knaw !"

" Here's your high pressure in the Mississippi Valley !" shouted another boy. That's another point I wish to touch n, ye knaw," replied the gumdrop. *What do I knaw about high pressure low pressure, increased cloudiness, storm Tache Editor centres and all that? I see by the report that it is to be warmer, Joneher knaw!t is the crops and not the subjects which are in Greek I am Kyfoshed-which means that I am left-boxed up-put in a hole, doncher knaw!

> He shivered again-a first-class, hightoned shiver, such as a nabob might be Fund, receipts of the performance of "The proud of, and continued :

"When a fellah has his collah and tie and trousers and hat to look out for his mind is fully occupied, doncher see? He cawn't be poking his nose into the newstrand increasing his burdens by trying to understand what Sergt. Dunn means by the Ohio Valley, low pressure, high pressure, humidity and all that. I wouldn't think of it. It "When a fellah has his collah and tie it, you see-no fellah would think of it. It is all owing to the ambiguity of Sergt Dung that I have been kyfoshed-done up-laid on the shelf, doncher know?"

screamed a chunk of a bootblack.

"The ideals of deceiving a fellah like this!" continued the victim, as the wind Congressman Belden laid the foundations of his 1 shall, no doubt, be prostrated by this which it is diessed has been worn a long time wast wealth by saving up a few hundred dollars from his salary as achool teacher. Then he started for shock. If it don't I may go off in a week, woman will have a grateful presentation in her person. The good wishes of everybody will follow the Kite. May it never fly low.

A horse owned in Louisville, Kr., is ever ferty-seven years old. He is known as "Ivanhoe," and the same in features are along for years, you see—lingth along such pinched, and there are dark rings under the ashattered week that no tailor can ever fit pale blue, wistful eyes. The baby is eleven doncher knaw? And if it does I may lingah

me trowsers again, ve knaw !!! " There goes another shiver," called two of infantile diseases. or three boys in chorus as the duck-clad

form was again agitated. 'Certainly I shivah." he replied. was waiting here to see a friend who might lend me an overcoat, ye knaw, but possible despatch, and to imbibe some gin and watab, and then write to the papans that the Signal Bureau is a delusion. doncher knaw? Be-Gawge! I'll quite break up the business befold I let go, don-

MEMORIES OF GREAT MEN.

MR. GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS TELLS THE STORY OF HIS HEMARK-ABLE LITEBARY CAREER, IN THE SUNDAY WORLD.

" Is Mr. Pulltam original?" * Sometimes Pulliam says very original original and when ther are not?"

"I know they re ori that when I hear everybody going around discissining them."

An Unlikely Place. From Munsey's Weakly. 1 Van Duder-I have such a queer rain in my

You Feel Tired

rinate, or life, you will find in Hood's Sarsaparilla under the weak strong citaste, or life, you will find in Hood's Sarsaparilla just the medicine you need.

The reculiar tening, purifying, and vitalizing qualities of this successful medicine are seen tired feeling, and is in the test of health. We felt throughout the entire system, expelling dis-know that it is wholly due to Hood's Barsapa-

in England. It cannot get any show here. Or "all run down " from too great mental or organ. It purifies the blood, tones the stomach physical strain, as the result of recent liness, or creates an aprelite. Thousands testify that from the weakening effect of change of season. Hood a Sarasperilla "makes the weak strong."

Hood's Sarsaparilla

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pathy will sometimes get the better of Sold by all druggists. 81:six for 85. Prepared Sold by all druggists, 81:six for 85. Prepared bread and polatoes and all the candy be can

By Helping to Start the Corps of Free Physicians.

Bables Want Medicine, frame has been racked with discase, and the Clothes and Food.

Nell Nelson Describes One of Many Cases.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS TONS: a child in the hospital is to them like "putting stoo, oo it away"—the last move of the desperate. "The Evening World"... Mrs. Cusuncey M. Depew .. Daisy F. and Townsand V. Roy Charity.

Three of a Kind.

Please find inclosed \$1 for the Sick Babies'

In the Pditter; I send you one dime for the Baby Pund. Will try and help a little.

A Far-Away Friend. Inclosed you will find \$2 for the Sick Bables

A Mother's Heart. Inclosed are \$500 for the little sufferers.

From Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew.

I send \$10 as donation to the Free Doctors' Fund. MRS. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW. 43 west Fifty-fourth street.

Shots for the Babies,

My brother and I have stirted a shooting gallery to aid the Sick Bables' Fund. I send you 45 cents, which we have earned to-day. We kope to earn much more the com-ing week.

Daisy F. and Towssend V. Rog, age eleven and eight years, Tarrytown, N. Y.

Clothes Will Follow.

Inclosed please find 10 cents for the sick babies. I wish every reader of THE WORLD much warmer—and accordingly I prepare infants' garment-very soon. Poor little publics. for the change. In the language of the why do they have to come into this troubleson world. J. H. N. and E. L. C.

Profits of a Performance.

To the Fideline Inclosed please find \$3.25 for the Sick Rables Gyony's Love" given by Miss Hilah Sullivan, Boulevard; Miss Nanna Sullivan, 800

LITTLE MOTHER AND MARTY.

Nell Nelson Encounters & Case i Mulberry Bend.

High noon Wednesday, in Mulberry Bend ! On the doorstep of a house in Starvation lane a Little Mother sat wheeling to and fro a

sonal neelect. There is a swelling under the child's ear that ·Little Mother" says "has been gathering a

months old, and in that time has run the gamu-He has had mumps and pneumonia, measles, croup and Winter cholera, and, while trying to out his teeth, mar suus, rickets and the gathering are collectively doing their beat to cut the thread of life that binds him to earth.

"Marty," short for Martin, Little Mother he's been switched off, the same as says, "is a great care, or he won't take his Sergt. Dunn's hot wave. Me play bottle and he won't stop crying unless ne gets to proceed homeward with all hoarhound caudy, and that's all he cares for. To prove the truth of her assertion the child nurse pulls the pasty stuff from her brother's mouth, and with a slow of satisfaction exclaims, "Sec?" at the first sound of the plaintive little ory.

Marty has a father, one of the great army unfortunates who find it utterly impossible to and floated up the stairway to the station lag by the day, and with the small earnings of

and Little Mother, attend a mission school, where "the lail a are very nice" and from whom clothing is obtained occasionally and bread and milk and instruction regularly. "I go sometimes, too," Little Mother tells me, "but a girl can't learn much when she has

o mind a baby, and Marty cries just the

minute I go way. She is one of those most melancholy charac ters-a child with a woman's knowledge Barely seven years old, she has learned in the hard school of experience to desemble, and thing.."
"But how do you know when they are when a very small som is put in her hand original and when they are not?"

hard sensor of each sum is put in her hand she says, "Don't tell my father you gave me this money, 'cause he might want is to-to-get something to eat. Tell him, if he asks you, you gave me just 5' cents;" and with unnatural cuun ng in one so young she looks about for a bit of wrapping paper, in which she olis the colos and then uro; a it down the neck her dress. There is a show of excitement: but no pleasure in ner maoner, and absolutely

no word of thanks. She says she will not buy candy, " for look at my see h-shat's from esting candy, mamma sayr." She will "buy only some for Marty, to krep him still, and the rest she will give niamms to get groceries."

Interrogated, she gives Marty's diet, which

consists of "anything we got in the house,"
But let "Little Mother" tell the story, just as revelation for intelligent mothers. " Marty, he don't eat much meat, 'cause he can't chew with only front teeth. One day he swallowed a whole chunk of corned beef and mamma put her nend in his throat and pulled it out. Now I always cut his meat up for him.
"He likes gan, but the bones are bad for

THE great benefits of MONELL'S TRETHING COS-

get. He likes tes, and whenever there is sugar Think of this luckless little boy doomed to his sort of hand raising! A child not yet one

Delight the Gentler Sex.

unless he is sent at once to a seaside sauita-Woman Doctor Prohibits the Cold rium or to some hospital where special atten-Bath - The Cornflower in Deion is given sick children, for his poor little mand-A Useful Association muscular strength he is able to exert would to Benefit Working Girls-Gold for Trimmings ompassion could induce the mother to place

have a deep sense of personal pride, and while their manifestations muy be sometimes crude and clumsy their affections are unmistakable to throw your liver out of countenance." and criticised. Good work has been name. The guest was George C. Hollister and deep rooted as the human heart. Placing So sayeth a wise woman doctor up in Harlem.

for just such sorry cases an Mariy's. With closed, she will not only insure the child ingold materials, in some cases with excellent Mr. Hollister, "William G. Krueger, my 10.00 the proper help of the community much good might be accomplished through its beauty and the future comport of people the Sick Bables' Fund. The appeal who may object to shorting and shoring. provide a little of the Summer p'easure they expect to enjoy for the poor little ones to whom the limits of fresh air, good food and

3.25 ons hearted are received the corps of Free Physicians will be enlarged and their work And yet there are reasons to believe that the small contributions from penny tanks, from pocket money, from califren to infancy with

According as the contributions of the gener-

intelligent care mean death.

in it he won't drink none of his milk, "

year old getting sprouts and cabbage, corned

diet, when a gill of sweet milk served every two hours would be food and drink and ample

Marry's coffin may as well be ordered,

It is doubtful if any efforts on the part of

her frail little boy in a public ho-pital. The poor

sustenance for so delicate an organization.

not disturb a fiv.

in a short time aggregate a sufficiency to carry on the work. There is a contagion about giving that not only infatuates the siver but communicates itself to others, thereby doubly benefiting the object provoking it.

Send a single dime to the Sick Baides' Fund and at once you will find yourself possessed of a desire to send four or five, and you "won't be happy" till you have done so. It is a common saying among the Germans that "giving by the spoon brings back by the bushet," Much is neither asked nor expected, One never regrets what is given to the little ones, for although the thanks are lighter than a feather the rewards of conscience are

aweeter than "the peace which passets under-ALL FOR THE BABIES.

West-Sids People Get Up a Successful Entertainment. The first entertalument of the season for the benefit of THE EVENING WORLD'S Sick Baby Fond was given by sever I young lattes

secured the talent and looked after the general

Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs.

the sum of \$19.30, and we all hope that this throughout the Summer will do wisely to select is a tin dice box which contains three tiny may be only a foremoner of many entertain- some more lasting fashion, for not only is the dice. See?

worthy a cause, ' attended to the management of the fluances rose velvet are charming on black and and to the people who volunteered their ser-Miss Roberta M. Forsyth presented the one-act

that would have done credit to professionals blossoms are loosely arranged in graceful (Mr. Williams is one) and completely captivated the large audience. Little seven-year-old Joseph Smith's rendition of a gavotte on the violin compelled him to

his hearers were satisfied. Mr. Schultze, the tenor, was unable to be present, but his wife, Lillian Russell's sister, gave a most enjoyable soprano solo, and her little seven-year-old daughter capityated everybody by her character rendition of "Mother Goose" melodies in recitation and

Two members of the Suburban Banto Club added to the general enjoyment of the evening, and the skirt and tableau dance by Misses Forsyth, Wickham and Lent fluingly ended a

most entertaining programme.

OLIVE SCHRINER'S LATEST. THIS CELEBRATED WRITER HAS CHARMING ORIGINAL SKETCH IN THE SUNDAY WORLD TO-MORROW,

Not a Teaser. [From Life.] Aunt Fanny-Don't you believe, Emmy, that od answers little girls' prayers? Emma (S. S. scholar, aged seven)-Yes,

know it.

Aunt Fanny—And do you say your prayers every night?

Emmiy—No. Aunt Fanny. I hate people who, the more they get, the more they want. A Fair Warning. tFrom Nausey's Week'y, 1
The Sweet Girl-I wish you wouldn't go to ie races with papa, George. Her Devoted—Why not?
The Sweet Girl—I am straid he is not proper person to associate with.

All or Nothing. (At a Music Shop)—Customer—Do you pen to have any planoforte pleces? New Apprentice—No, signore, we only sell shole planes.

View of an Expert. | Fram the Lake Share News. Chaffee-It seems to me that the girls know more than they used to.

Jones-Poor fellow! Have you been declined again?

Come let's have a drink. Let's mix it ourselves. Say we do. Take five minutes; 1 qt. iced or cool water; 1 teaspoonful of Knapp's Root Beer Extract; one lemon; sugar to taste. 25 cents a bottle. For sale by Grocers and Druggists.

Very Popular.

"Don't take a cold bath unless you want

And yet something should and must be done



Some Paristan ladies have organized a very secful society for the benefit of that numerous

benefit of The Evening World's sick Baby
Ford was given by several young lattes
Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs.
Leat. 240 West Forty-fourth street, and was an
unqualified success, financially as well as intellectually and invisically.

Mrs. Louise B. Forsyth, of 202 West Sixtynininis street, who managed the "stage,"
secured the talent and looked after the general
details, writes thus:

"Herewin I hand you the net proceeds in
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have crossed the talante in twenty-four
hours. But I do not believe the Government ever intends to give me a cent."

"We did all we could to cheer him, but the
hard work of fifteen years of studying the
that the more for knowing that they are farewell
ones will be seven able in six months from now to
have crossed the talante in twenty-four
ment ever intends purchase new headgear which must last the size of an ordinary pencil, but in the top ments that may be given for the benefit of so shade awkward with various gowns, but al-To Mrs. Forsyth, to the young people who hats of the very cheapest kind. Knots of vieuxready it is seen in common qualities, and on on black straws, more especially those of the place. The selections are very popular, and Pletoner Williams, Miss Clara Wickham and fancy openwork type. Bonnets, although larce-comedy, "Man Processes," in a manner longer be designated floral ones, since the most usually trimmed with flowers, can no groups or upright clusters, and leave the brim Gaiway, Ireland, who sails for home to-day uncovered. Some new hats, which are just on the Wisconsin, was tendered a reception now much affected with tallor-made gowns, are fashioned on closely similar in-s to the Fourth street. The gental Irishman has made respond to an encore, and Prof. Lillibridge old Tyrolcan shape, which has long been used on Tyrolcan shape, which has long been used on Tyrolcan shape, which has long been used in felt as a country riding nat. The crown is, however, lower, and the sides more turned up: and it is made in such a small size that it has a pessimism, "Hop" Lee, yesterday. He told grotesque and a sourd effect perceed on the top me that he had taken a house on Staten Island, of much-frizzed hair with the cluster of curis and after working like a trip-h mmer in town at the back. Tota, too, is a fashion that during the garish day he betakes himself to should only be copied by those who can afford the emerald loveliness of his island home and frequent variety, as it not likely to last over is as happy as a claim. There is only one Hop

Mrs. Cooper Oakley, an esoteric Buddats and first-class dressmaker, has made a grand success of her London shop. She altributes her triumph to the influence of her Mahatma and also to the fact that during her life Mme. Blavatsky advertised her in the lodge and sent all the feminine Theosophists to her for their

The yacht which Pierpont Morgan launched last month had, among its other furnishings. a remarkable tapestry, which was examined with great interest by many members of the sured Masonic fraternity. It is an antique about twelve feet square and covered with Masonic emplems—the terrestrial orb, flanked by trowel dagger and delta surmounted by square and ompass, and above them, in the centre, a blazing star. All of these emblems are embroidered by hand. The piece is said to be more than three hundred years old, and to have been one of the decorations of the Mosque

Mrs. Annette Yorke's ingenious two. wheeled portable cart, which packs up into a basket and can be carried as personal luggage, was exhibited at the Sportsman's Exhibition, which was opened at the Royal Agricultural Hail, Islington.

designs in gold being equally used. A college girl's expense account for a year shows \$2.10 .iven to "the progress women," and \$16.25 for cand.

Much gold is worn on hats, gold lace, gold

assementeries and satin ribbons, with fine

During the year 155 girls have joined the Yonkers Association of Working Girls. There have then general classes in choral music, needlework, dressmaking, millinery, cooking and a small special class in stenography and tyrewriting. These classes are instructed by paid and experienced leachers who have been making carnest efforts to improve the quality of work in all the classer, and to instil the principle of thoroughness. Much encouragement is felt in the excellent results shown an an increase of real interest among the members. The teachers in the needlework, dress making and gooking classes have been taking

a course of lessons at the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, thus providing for greater improve-ment in their methods of work in these branches. A special class in all kinds of fanc er old getting apronts and cabbage, corned ref. Fads, Fashions and Fancies That the competent direction of a young lady who, for the love of the work, gives to a large number of girls the benefit of her taste ingenuity and experience. Beautiful pleces of drawnwork have been done by the girls, pretty useful articles needed in a house that can by the proper selection of material and harmony of color be made ornamental as well. The as gregate attendance in this class has been 202 for the four months. The interest in the cooking class has been very great, and the girls are desirous to have an exhibition at the end of the mine." remarked a well-preserved man of class year. They propose to make at home the sixty at the Palmer House yesterday as he various dishes they have been taught in the called Clerk Will Cunningham's attention class and bring them in to be tasted to the date under which he was writing his done in the dressmaking class. The girls of New York, of aerial navigation fame, their dresses and several have been taught the says the Chicago Tribmne. sary to make her beby breathe with the mouth "art" of ripping, brushing, sponging and pressagainst inroat and lung trouble, but enuance risults. Eight wrappers have been made and most intimate friend, blew out his brains five fancy waists, twelve or more suits, and because of the dilatory methods of Uncle working. Some instruction has been given also

THE CLEANER.

dresses, skirts an i cornet covers,

in underclothing, and the girls have made night

I see that Collector Erhardt is going to give himself a charge of Adlrondack air this Summer. He will make the Ampersand, on Lower Saranne Lake, his headquarters. The Adironducks are just the place for the Collector. After being seasoned with the pure balsamic air of the North Woods he will come back to the sambre, dingy old Costom-House with roster cheeks and brighter eyes than ever. believe Vice-Prestient Morton intends to bivouse at the Ampersand also for the Sum-

There is a deligatful little chop-house in this second Regiment Volunteers of Missouri, and was promoted to First Lieutenant. He was wounded at the battle of Stone River, that was as good as you can be Bangor. It is that was as good as you eat in Bangor. It is small and dark (I am sneaking of the chop-louse) and use a sanded floor. The proprietor approaches you when you get seated and ree is off the bill of fare one rotundo. After the luncheon I got a cigar there which arrived in this country lately incognito. It was as moist expected surely to receive the first instalthis country lately incognite. It was as moist ment from the Pension Bureau. He as a May flower and had a flavor to it like the watched for the postman all that day, but dreams of youth.

class of girls and boys between the ages of thirteen and sixteen whose only playground is the street. Kooms have been opened where they can amose themselves on Sundays, when they would otherwise be picking up evil talk and ways on the pavements.

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good-natured Pat Gilmore thinks nothing of acknowledging one or two encores. Editor John MacPhilpin, of the Tuam News last evening at 55 East One Hundred and

I had the pleasure of meeting that cure for and he is everybody's profit.

AMELIE RIVES CHANLER.

Her late life abroad and a bit of charming chat about her forthcoming book. The SUNDAY WORLD will have it to-morrow.



A Matter of Policy. (From Puck.) good?"
"Oh, no; only until he can get his life in

" Hello, mister! What'll ye take fur that all

He-She is, par excellence, a woman of fashion.
She—Yes; are doesn't even wear the same complexion twice. Essiest Way Out. [From Lafe.] " My first love had red hair and light blue

Consistent Throughout.

after awhile I forgot all about it."

"Want dil abe da?—dye?"

"No; my affection did." | From Truth 1 'I'm going to Venice," said the banker

eyes. It jarred upon me terribly at first, but

Story of a Tragedy for Which Red Tape Was Responsible.

picture frames, fancy work aprons and many An Inventor Killed Himself Just Before His Pension Came.

> " That date recalls the sad history of a life and the sudden end of a dear friend of

"Just nine years ago to-day," continued about as many gingham waists and skirts for Sam. I am certain he would be alive today and that the secret of aerial navigation would be solved had the money due him from the Government arrived a day before

"Krueger was the inventor of a flying; machine on which he had spent many years of thought and toil, and had been awarded a patent for his invention five months before he killed himself. Several months before his death he moved into the house at 186 Forsyth street, New York, where I was stopping, and it was in our rooms that we continued our scientific experiments. Krueger was not one of the communicative kind or he would have imparted to me before his death the information I am sure he pos-

"During the civil war be enlisted in the and thereby was entitled to a pension. without result.
"The days and weeks dragged by and Washington. Krueger

the size of an ordinary pencil, but in the top is a tin dice box which contains three tiny dice. See?

Glimore's Band is just the sort of thing for the Madison Square Garden. There is brass enough is it to get the better of the enormous the bed, with a builtet hole in his head. The continue the postman part in the next morning the next morning the postman part in the next morning the next morning the postman part in the next morning the n room was in confusion, parts of the air-ship being strewn about. At 3 o'clock that morning a pistol shot had been heard. It was at that time he took his own life. No explanation or anything in writing was left by Krueger, and his secret died with him."

PROMINENT NEW YORK CLUB-MEN HAVE BEEN INTERVIEWED UPON THE BAC-CARAT SCANDAL AND THEIR TALK IS VERY INTERESTING. SEETHE SUNDAY WORLD

FOR TO-MORROW

VACRANT VERSES. The Major and L The Major and I in the Summer, When Twilights were tender and stiff, Oft saud-red down there by the waters That flow by the Judge's old mill.

Right often we sat there discussing The various features of life; I fond of remance and the Major A practical man with a—knite. "Now, here," he would say, "is a flower-Its extracts were worth a good deal it the notannisk knew "-- and he'd cruch is As if the poor thing couldn't feel!

"The water is talking," I tell him, Tut; tut!" saith the Major (discenting). And seeps on destroying the rose. "The trees with their beautiful banners Are drooped her the waters," I say: "Yes." the Major replies: "In this section A sawmili would certainly pay!"

So I dream while he keeps on dissecting
Those treams 'till no longer they please,
He'd rain a world tull of roses
And cut down the last of the trees I
—Frank L. Stend The "See" Flend. Of all the man the most distressing, I am sur-you will agree, Is that most obnatious person Who is always saying, "See ?" Lest your intellect so feeble
May not group the truin be states
He this grom interrogation
Constantly interpolates.

"I said this and I said that. See?
They replied, see? thus and so.
Then I went and did this. See?"
That's the way his stories go. If these fellows always "see "ing Got what simply they deserve. There would be a switt destruction That would kill the optic nerve.

Then in total blackest blindness. They should pass eternity.
White one million imps danced round them, All forever saying: "See?"—Boston General. A Change of Heart, She said she'd be mins—
And I doubt not she meant it,
But, fates will combine
'Ganst a love so divine;
And a fellow mure fine
Caused her to repent it.
Still, she said she'd be muse—
And I doubt not she meant it.—Fruit.

(From Munacy', Weekly.)

"I am against the Copyright bill. In fact,
I'm going to start a society to work against it, called the Detensive League."

"B'm-you had better make a slight change in that name."

"Why-what ought it to be?"

"The Offensive League." Highly Unnatural. [From the American Grecer.]
Walker-I had a most unnatural dream last

A Change of Name.

of me for a week.
Fadman-Unuatura!! Why, that's Binks all Walker-Yes, but I went on dreaming, and I dreamt that blinks paid it back to me at the eng of the week.

night, Fadman. I greamt Binks borrowed #8

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